

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Vol. 71, No. 2

Wednesday, September 9, 1981

Montreal



David Samuel

Principal David Johnston closes his eyes to education budget cuts during yesterday's Welcome Week wine and cheese.

Federal report says no cuts

by Brian Topp and CUP

Universities received a rare piece of good news from Ottawa recently, when a Parliamentary task force examining federal transfer payments to the provinces that no cuts be made in funding to post-secondary education.

Principal David Johnston of McGill said he was "delighted" by the report, which was largely in line with suggestions made to the task force in a brief last June.

The report of the Parliamentary task force on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, released August 31, declares that Ottawa cannot reduce its transfer payments without serious damage to post-secondary education, health care and social services across the country.

At the same time, the task force called for a stronger federal role in the setting of standards for universities and other services assisted by federal funds, and for a more visible role for Ottawa in the administration of the services.

"Federal spending without federal presence, or participation in provincial programs without visibility in the provinces, is a denial of the citizen's right to see the government's work and to judge it," the task force concluded.

Although pleased by the report, Principal Johnston said he was still concerned about the attitude the federal government is taking toward post-secondary funding.

"I'm worried about the Prime Minister's response to the parliamentary report," Johnston said.

"Mister Trudeau said that he is still inclined to agree with

Finance Minister Alan MacEachen, that something has to be done about the \$12 billion federal deficit, and that federal transfers to the provinces have to be looked at closely."

The Parliamentary task force on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements was composed of four Liberal MPs, two Progressive Conservative MPs, and one New Democratic MP. It travelled across the country to receive briefs on federal transfers to help fund provincially-administered programs before formulating its report.

The transfers are provided under the terms of the Established Program Financing (EPF) agreements, which expire next April.

The Quebec government issued a statement after the release of the report indicating that education is an area of sole provincial jurisdiction, and that federal participation in the setting of educational standards is unacceptable.

The parliamentary task force has called on the government to phase out transfers to provincial programs when Ottawa is allowed no say in how the money is spent.

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Johnston calls for higher student tuition

by Brian Topp

McGill Principal David Johnston has proposed that students pay a higher proportion of the real cost of their education so that the federal government can control increases in its subsidies to universities.

Johnston suggested last June that students pay more to attend university, during a submission to the Parliamentary task force on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements.

He urged that Ottawa not reduce its subsidies to post-secondary education. The federal government currently transfers some \$1.6 billion to the provinces for universities each year under the terms of the Established Program Financing (EPF) agreements, which expires next April.

Instead, Johnston held out the possibility of higher tuition as one of several ways Ottawa could control "the extent of the

federal contribution."

Ottawa should "encourage the removal of the current 'ceiling' on tuition fees to enable the universities to return somewhat to the 'user pay' notion of funding higher education," Johnston said.

"But in so doing, (Ottawa should) strengthen the Canada student loan fund arrangements to ensure that no deserving Canadian is denied access to university for financial reasons."

Asked about his proposal yesterday, Johnston said that McGill does not favor higher tuition unless more money is made available for student loans.

"But we think that all sources of revenue should be explored, including tuition," he said.

Johnston told the Parliamentary task force that Ottawa should continue to subsidize post-secondary education, but suggested that

VP-Finance Tharani resigns position

by Wendy Jones

A combination of differential fee hikes and a desire to complete some courses for a change, convinced Students' Society VP Finance Salim Tharani to resign his position before this academic year started.

Citing "a change in my academic plans," Tharani informed President Liz Norman of his decision last week.

It was generally known that Tharani had been accepted to Clarkson College in northern New York State to study for his MBA, and that he had been offered substantial financial assistance from the college as well. But the rumor of Tharani's resignation was not official until last Thursday.

"He wants to get on with his academic career," said Norman, "and I don't blame him."

Other members of the Students' Society executive noted that during his previous term as VP Finance, Tharani had neglected his studies and allowed his position to become a full-time occupation.

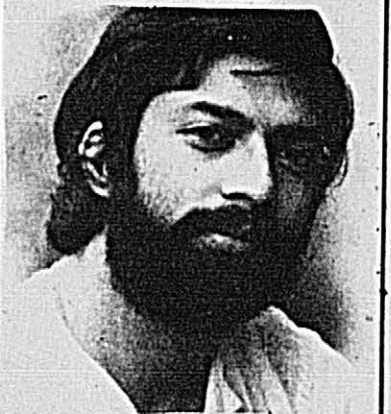
"I'm really glad for him personally," said Norman, "but it's an inconvenience for us."

According to Norman, the duties of the VP Finance are now being handled by different members of the Students' Society. Comptroller Jon Shifman is attending to the general business, VP Internal Keith Hennessey is taking care of budget requests by clubs and interest groups, and Norman is filling in wherever she can.

The Students' Society will have to muddle along without a VP Finance until elections can be held. Traditionally, the VP Finance is elected from among

the Students' Council members, not in a campus-wide election.

Before he was elected to the position, Tharani had been chosen by the members of all the clubs and interest groups as one of three club representatives to Council. Tharani represented the African Students' Association. Coinciding with Tharani's resignation is the resignation of Pierre Haddad, who was elected to Council last spring from the Camera Club.



VP Finance Salim Tharani has abandoned ship.

Before a VP Finance can be chosen, the empty seats on council must be filled through club elections. Any member of a club or interest group recognized by the Students' Society is eligible to run. At this writing club elections are scheduled for Sept. 21.

Nominations for VP Finance will be opened at the first Council meeting on September 16, and elections for the position will be held one week later on September 23.

Until then, as Norman said, "We have a ship with no financial rudder."

means be found to ensure that federal money is actually spent by the provinces on universities, and to guarantee that Ottawa gets public credit for its contributions.

The Principal warned of the consequences if provinces were no longer encumbered by federal purse-strings in the

area of post-secondary funding.

"One does not have to look afield to see what would happen in Canada should the federal presence in universities disappear: higher fees for out-of-province students, restrictive hiring practices

Continued Page 8

Reporter tortured

(ZNS/CUP) A reporter for Mother Jones magazine alleges he was tortured continuously over a five-day period by Columbia army officials following his arrest in August at the Bogota Airport in Colombia.

Thirty-two year old Lawrence Johnson arrived back in San Francisco three weeks after his arrest. He said he had asked American Embassy officials, who were instrumental in obtaining his release, to

conceal the fact of his torture until he left Colombia because he feared "it was the only way they would let me out of the country."

The veteran free-lance journalist was arrested August 6 at the Bogota airport as he was about to return to the United States, after security police found photos of armed leftist guerrillas in his luggage. Johnson maintained that the photos were taken in con-

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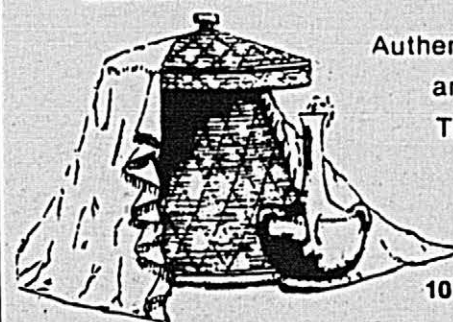
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Mansfield Books changes owners

by Pat Shannon

The Mansfield Book Mart, closed since August 6th., is expected to re-open this week.

Montrealer Jonathan Penney has purchased the store en bloc, allaying fears that its contents - some 50,000 books worth \$267,000 - would be liquidated this month.

Penney, 28, a self-confessed bibliophile and long-time Mansfield patron, brings ten years of chain-store experience to his position. That and Penney's expressed concern for maintaining the bookstore's eclectic character, should bring back Mansfield's long-time patrons.

"Retaining the store's clientele and re-establishing trust are my main concerns right now", said Penney.

"I'm not in competition with Classics or Cole's for the trade market. I want the people who depended on our books to come back".

Mansfield opened its doors in 1953 under the auspices of the late Heinz Heinemann, and went into receivership in early August. Former Mansfield manager Don Ernsting said the Book Mart may have remained solvent had an investor not pressed for payment this summer. The postal strike also hurt the business, which relied heavily on mail orders.

"The bond issue was the most immediate cause for our closing", Ernsting said last week, "but in fact we were under-capitalized from the beginning".

"The mail strike really killed us, we simply couldn't fill our orders".

Other factors cited by Ernsting were rising fixed costs and interest rates, the quiet summer season, a projected doubling of Mansfield's rent this coming April and the fact that Mr. Heinemann's unsettled estate had made Mansfield an uncertain investment.

Last year Mansfield provided core material for approximately two dozen courses at McGill. Penney anticipates the same number of courses this fall as many of his orders predates the closure.

George Franks, McGill Bookstore manager, pointed out that he does a capacity business with the University so the Book Mart has never been a rival.

"The difference between our stores is that I have a captive audience," said Franks. "They (Mansfield) had to appeal to the general public, but mostly the academic community. They had to furnish superior material and did that well."

In an effort to recoup his investment, Penney said he planned to conduct sales for the first two weeks of school, docking 30 percent from his stock.

"Basically, Mansfield has a good format" he said. "It's a question of how much I'm prepared to work."

Relief and sadness accompanied Mansfield's change of hands. Ernsting spoke for a wide circle of friends and colleagues last week:

"It was a way of life and an interesting one. We were bookdealers, not merchandisers. It was more than a job."



A favored haunt of students on the verge of closing, was given a new "lease" on life.



Access McGill helps the disabled

by Brahm Pascal

For most McGill students, travel between classes means putting one foot in front of the other with the command "go". But for a significant handful the ring of the bell involves pushing one wheel and then the other and muttering "stop" in front of the stairs leading to the Stewart Biology building.

For a disabled student at McGill University, those four or five stairs at Stewart may as well be four hundred.

As part of this International Year for the Disabled Person two groups have launched campus campaigns to sensitize McGill students to the problems encountered by disabled persons on campus and in everyday life.

Access McGill (AM) is a coalition led by law students and composed of students and staff to prod the McGill community to provide volunteer services and to improve accessibility for the disabled. AM is McGill's "Awareness Days for the Disabled," being held today and tomorrow and staged by the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy.

The awareness days will feature exhibits and events in the Union basement, room B01, capped by an exhibition basketball game between the Montreal Wheelchair Wonders and the McGill "Superstars", captained by Principal David Johnston, in a wheelchair naturally.

Professor Joan Ward of the School of P & OT is the coordinator of Awareness Days, a days she hopes will touch McGill students beyond their experience on campus.

"There has been a need to organize a project like AM," said Ward. "There has been a need to launch an awareness program to let McGill at large

know about the needs of disabled persons".

While Ward can only estimate that there are one dozen disabled persons on the McGill campus, pending the tallies at registration, the University plans to spend \$250,000 in a five-year plan to

expanded on the stereotype of the disabled person in a wheelchair.

Ward feels the same way. "The disabled are those persons whose handicaps disrupts the quality of their life making the daily actions of life more difficult," Ward said. "Accessibility will improve the quality of their lives."

AM's objectives are five-fold: lobby the university to finance the improvement of facilities for the handicapped. Raising the money for those improvements. Looking to other schools to see how they solved their accessibility problems. Seeking a budget for Access McGill. Improving "soft" services, such as mailing information to the homes of disabled persons and scheduling classes which are accessible to the disabled.

The focal point of the AM movement is its first general meeting on September 23 at 12:30 pm in Chancellor Day Hall, 3644 Peel Street, room 204. It's the law building and the AM hand-out makes a point of indicating it is accessible.

"Our real hope is that handicapped people will be coming to this meeting," said McDonough. "We want to know what their needs are and what are the problems they encounter."

The immediate goals of the university plan are making what the report calls "priority-one buildings" accessible, because of their general purpose nature and their excellent locations on campus. They are the Bronfman Building, Burnside Hall, the Leacock Building and the McLennan/Redpath Libraries. There are currently seven buildings on campus which are inaccessible to disabled persons.



Année internationale des personnes handicapées

improve campus facilities for disabled such as wheelchair ramps, curb cuts and door repairs.

Brian McDonough, a fourth-year law student, is seeking to establish Access McGill as a viable source of volunteer aid for disabled students on campus.

"I'm very interested in the needs of handicapped people," said McDonough. "Because of their experience they have something special to bring to society, because they haven't been able to participate fully in society."

A Senate sub-committee report which studied facilities for the disabled at McGill, presented to the Senate Committee on Physical Development in January 1980,

Students' Society funds new resource center

by Wendy Jones

In the midst of a tightened budget with substantial cut-backs for clubs and interest groups, a new Students' Society-funded project has sprung up - the resource center.

Allotted a room in the Union and a budget of \$2,000, the resource center will attempt "to pull together people interested in creating a living resource/research environment," said Students' Society VP-University Affairs Richard Flint.

According to Flint, the purpose of the resource center is not to establish an additional library on campus, but rather "to fill in the gaps" of the existing libraries and to provide an alternative environment for research.

Students' Society President Liz Norman supports the concept of an alternative resource center but maintains that "it has to be a legitimate resource and research center."

Flint's ideas spring from his experience with "street libraries" in his native England.

"We had a similar organization at the University of Sussex," he said. The street libraries of England tend to become "focusing points" for

people involved in different liberal and radical organizations, according to Flint.

Flint also hopes to provide a lecture bank and an essay bank within the resource center for the benefit of students who miss a lecture or those who simply want to peruse the written words of their fellow classmates. He expects to run up against opposition from university officials as well as professors and maybe even some students over the proposal.

"It's as the name implies," he said anyone can walk in off the street and find what they can't find elsewhere."

Flint originally proposed the idea to the then newly-elected Students' Society executive last spring and has been developing the project over the summer. He has written to a number of organizations, including the Ontario Federation of Students, the Canadian Federation of Students, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Fédération des Travailleurs du Québec, to request documents and bulletins for files in the resource center.

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"I'm concerned, it seems the kids have already learned, / That if you don't play with fire, you won't get burned."

— Valdy



Dr. Samuel Freedman, the new VP Academic.

New VP reviews situation

by Peter D. Findlay

A decrease in academic services, the re-evaluation of existing programs and the amalgamation of redundant programming are but a few of the problems facing Dr. Samuel Freedman, McGill's new Vice-Principal (Academic).

Dr. Freedman, former Dean of Medicine and successor to Elgil Pedersen, elaborated on his views concerning the trials and tribulations he expects to encounter in the coming years in an interview with the Daily.

"Universities' budgets are tight all over and it's really a question of making the most efficient use of our resources," said Dr. Freedman.

"I think that we have to look at existing programs and evaluate them if there is to be any opportunity for developing new programs in emerging areas," said Dr. Freedman.

"It may well be that we have to have a hard look at the quality of programs and in certain programs we may have to effect certain amalgamations where there is a duplication of effort," he said.

Although the purpose of these proposed amalgamations is to limit the amount of money wasted on redundant programs, Freedman claims that they won't necessarily cut into the smaller, less high-profile programs.

"You can't judge a program by its size, so I think the primary criteria is quality," said Freedman.

"Nonetheless there are certain small programs that are essential to the fabric of the university and I wouldn't want people to think that on the basis of numbers there would be amalgamation suggested," he said.

At the present moment there appears little likelihood of the expansion of existing programmes, but Freedman claims that efforts at developing new and innovative programs won't be dismissed out of hand for lack of funds.

"If there are new programs coming along that are of interest and importance, I don't think we can say that we're not going to have new programs... that's counter-productive," he said.

The question, however, is not whether proposals for new programs will be entertained, but rather whether or not funding can be found for them. Under the present circumstances, the expansion of programs would mean the further stretching of departmental budgets that have already been taxed to the limit.

Basically Freedman sees his term in office as a period of "consolidation and re-evaluation" during which McGill will be forced to fight to maintain its high level of quality. The probability of decreased government funding only adds to the chances of lowering standards.

"We can't do everything superbly, so in other words we have to realize that there are maybe a thousand different fields of academic endeavor... (and that) we have to be somewhat discriminating in selecting those areas if we are going to achieve world-wide recognition and excellence," said Freedman.

In times of financial constraint, educational funding is among the first areas to feel the squeeze of government restraints. According to Freedman such times are upon us:

"Any cutbacks that are occurring at McGill are occurring at all the universities in the province and throughout Canada for that matter," he said.

Even though Freedman hopes for an increase in private funding over the coming years, any attempt at upgrading, or even maintaining, the quality of academic life at McGill will ultimately have to come from increased public funding.



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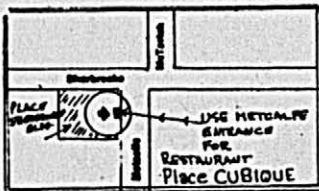
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Ontario education cuts

TORONTO (CUP) The provincial government can no longer afford to "muddle through" in its funding of universities. Either fund the universities to the level of inflation or start closing some down, advises a government-established committee.

The twelve-member Committee on the Future Role of the Universities in Ontario, criticized by faculty, student and staff associations for consisting of "five government administrators, three university heads and five messengers from the corporate elite" nonetheless has strong words for the provincial government's underfunding of the universities, in its recently-released report.

"Ontario's university system today stands at the brink of disaster...the level of underfunding of the universities has now reached crisis proportions," said Stuart Smith, leader of the Provincial Liberal party.

Smith's words were echoed by David Bates, President of the Ontario Council on University Affairs.

"The universities are at a critical stage in their lives and their futures rest squarely in the hands of the government. (The report) vindicates what professors and university presidents alike have been saying for the past five years: the universities must have adequate funding," he said.

"Contrary to the government's statements over the past five years the report admits that Ontario's university system has not been able to provide quality education and accessibility," said Barb Taylor, Chairperson of the 220,000 member Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

Officials and organizations involved with the universities welcome the recommendation of the committee to end underfunding. The Council of Ontario Universities urged the provincial government to "renew its commitment to providing the financial resources to maintain and enhance Ontario universities."

University of Toronto President James Ham, referring to the past five years of underfunding as "death by torture" for the universities also called for increased funding, saying that if the universities "are not strong, neither will be your future."

Educators and students were united in their opposition to the recommendation to restructure the university system and to possibly close some universities.

Patrick Wesley, speaking for the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations thought the option "unthinkable" and added that the "consequences for access to quality education and Ontario's Research and Development needs could be extremely serious."

Arts Dean defends liberal education

by Stewart Freed

Michael Perceval Maxwell, the new Dean of Arts is quick to espouse the benefits of a liberal arts education.

"Where an arts training is vital," said the British-born historian, "is that it trains not for a specific area, but so that people can adjust to whatever may be in the future."

"If we don't have flourishing Arts faculties in the country then there will be very serious consequences in the future," said the new dean.

Outside of an undergraduate degree at Sir George Williams University (now part of Concordia University), Maxwell has spent his entire academic career at McGill. (He chaired the history department from 1972 to 1975, and has served on a number of academic and non-academic committees.)

Maxwell says that McGill is far from being a second rate institution: "There can't be too much wrong with our standards if our students are having such success...when they go to other centres of learning in the western world."

Maxwell, 48, is bullish on McGill, having received two graduate degrees here as well as a diploma in agriculture from Macdonald College in St. Anne de Bellevue.

Although Maxwell has had his fair share of academic accolades, including a prized Woodrow Wilson fellowship, he is not at all the stereotypical "stuffy academic."

"You will have to find your own way up here because of the cutbacks; we don't have secretaries here on Fridays," he told this reporter.

Quality education said Maxwell, "must be preserved in the face of diminishing (financial) resources."

Maxwell has his work cut out for him. Faced with a potential deficit of more than \$15 million, McGill's budget slashing is sure to hit the Arts faculty hardest.

As an ex-president of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT), the new dean is sure to be covered by the fallout of the MAUT-McGill Faculty Union battle.

While Maxwell says he is pragmatic and can see both sides of an issue, he feels that it is his job to defend the University. A case in point is the new student disciplinary code, which many students consider to be both offensive and insulting.

"Every organization or corporation has its own internal regulations," said Maxwell. "The university is no

different from any other institution that operates in the same way."

Maxwell said that rules of conduct were a "traditional feature of university life," but also admitted that if abuses in the new code arise then it should be changed.

Maxwell succeeds fellow historian Robert Vogel in his new job. Vogel, a ten year veteran of the administration, returns to his duties as a full-time professor.



New Dean of Arts Michael Maxwell is bullish on McGill.

Gerald Martin

Second-hand books are a good deal

In the spirit of the Welcome Week theme, "Love a McGill freshman," The McGill Daily offers this sage tidbit to first year students: you don't have to pay hundreds of dollars for your books.

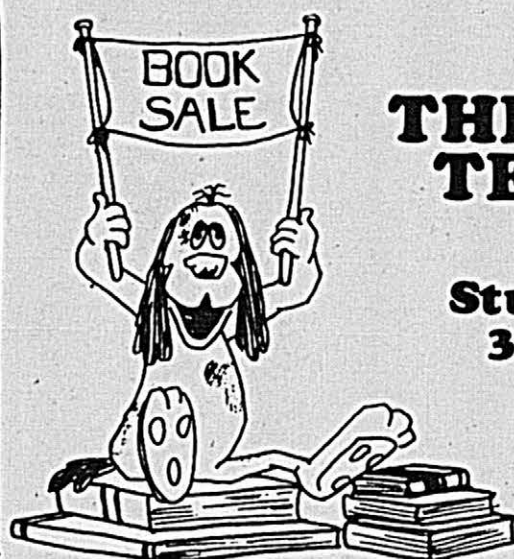
Yes, poverty-stricken students, there is an alternative—buy used books and now is the best time. Not only are the regular bookstores open for your perusal, but the McGill Christian Fellowship is holding its third annual second-hand book sale right now in the Union Building. A non-profit project, the second-hand book sale receives advance funding from the Students' Society and all profits from the sale are donated to charity. In the past, contributions were made to Unicef, Cerebral Palsy and Centraide.

Last year, the booksale sold over \$11,000 worth of books. Students bring in their texts set the prices and if their books are sold they receive the price minus 10 per cent to cover administrative costs.

Some of the books go for as much as half the McGill bookstore price. For example, a current volume of the standard Lenninger biochemistry text which retails in the bookstore for \$42 was sold at the booksale for \$25. According to book sale organizers, the science books tend to be the most popular because they are the most expensive.

The book sale will continue to receive books through Friday, September 11, and the sale of books will continue

through next Wednesday, September 16. On September 17, 18 and 21 students can claim their profits or their books if they haven't been sold.



- Bring in your old textbooks
Thursday Sept. 3rd To Friday
Sept. 11th
- Books on sale
Tuesday Sept 8th to Wednesday
Sept. 16th
- Collect money and/or unsold
books
Thursday Sept. 17th to Monday
Sept 21st

Please! McGill course material only

Note: Set your own prices for books you wish to sell — 10% deducted for operating costs.

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DailySports

What's Blue and White and Red all over

by Bobby Katz

Hey, McGill people... College football is back in town.

Friday night, 7:30 at Molson Stadium. Price? Very reasonable. Beer? You bet.

The McGill Redmen take the field to rekindle their 100-year-old rivalry with the University of Toronto Varsity Blues. Last year in the Boring city, the Redmen were defeated 20-14 by a Blues squad which went on to finish first in the OUAA with five wins, one loss and a tie.

The Redmen finished last season at five-and-two, good for second place in the O-QIFC. Tragically, the Redmen were defeated in the opening round of the playoffs by the nasty Golden-Gaels of Queen's.

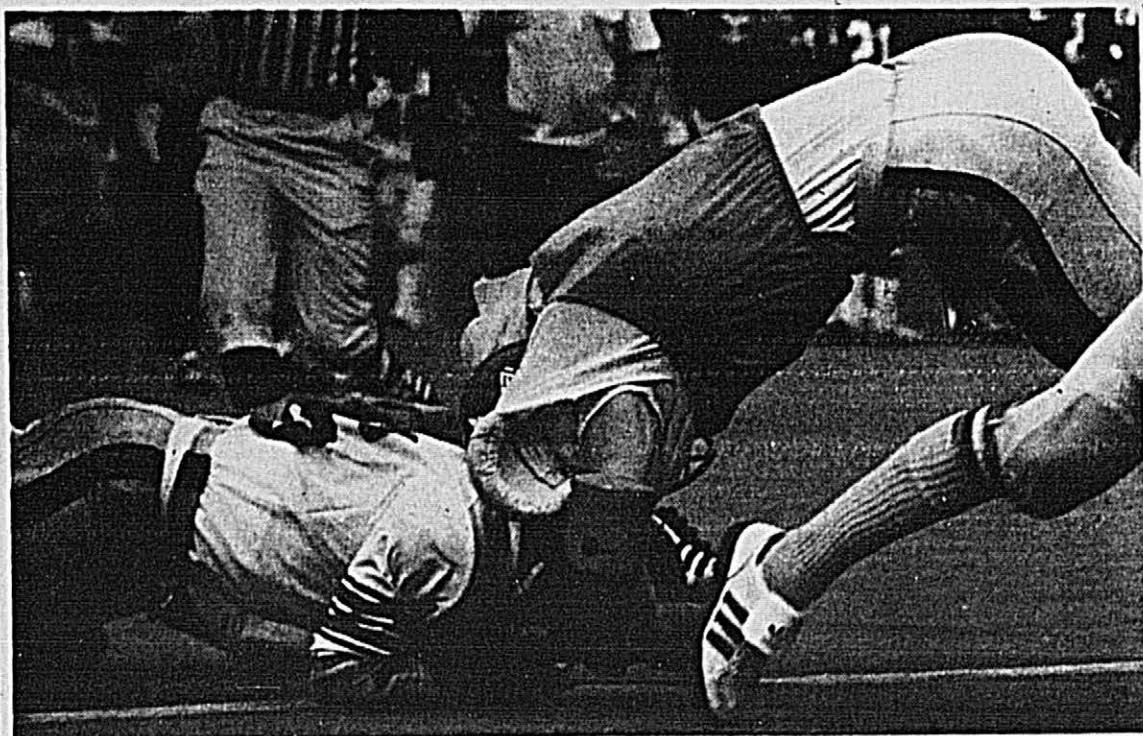
Friday's game shapes up to

be a classic inter-conference match-up. Last season, Toronto was second in the nation in scoring and the Redmen gave up the third fewest points in Canada. Both teams are loaded with experience and U of T boasts the most feared passing attack this side of the Rockies.

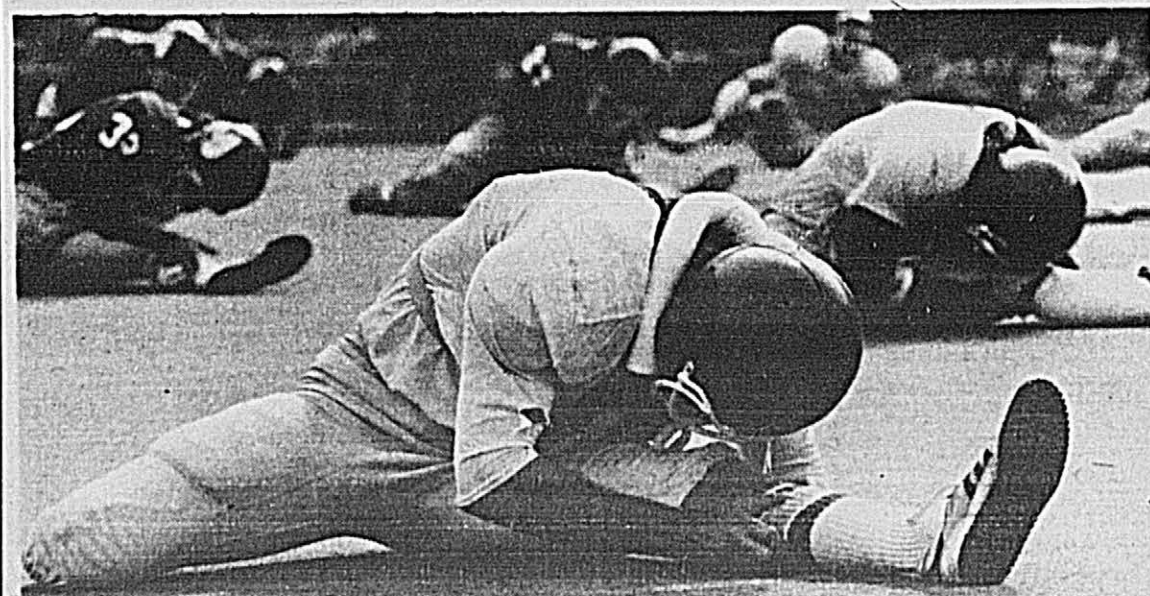
Quarterbacking the Varsity Blues is Dan Feraday who established a CIAU passing record last season, throwing for 2227 yards, 18 touchdowns and a 56 per cent completion rate. This will be Feraday's only appearance in Montreal this year. So if you want to see the best active Canadian college quarterback, be sure to park your tired old body down at Molson Stadium this Friday night.

Countering one of the finest passing ensembles ever to play in the CIAU is the ferocious Redmen defence. It features a defensive backfield unscathed by graduation and All-Canadians Marc Lemery and Marc Joncas at linebacker and tackle respectively. All should go reasonably well for the Redmen if running backs Steve Droz and Charlie Gress and QBs Dean Gibson and Jim Joachim can fill their backfield positions in a better than average fashion. Look for Mike Doherty, an American DHB, to try his hand at Vic Pywowarczuk's old position. The Redmen's first game will be an exciting one.

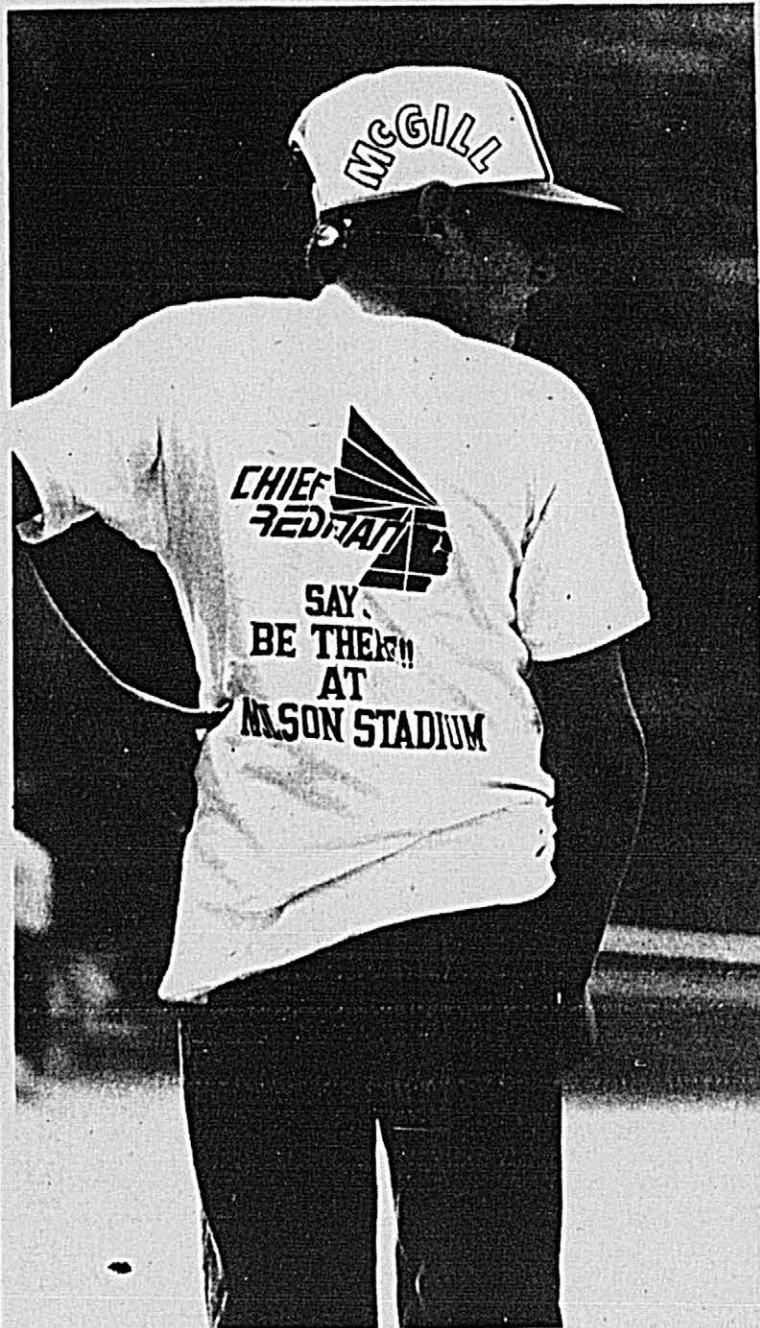
The best offence in the east against the east's best defence.



Richard Katz



Richard Katz



Richard Katz

Squash anyone?

Amidst all the products coming out with new and improved whatevers, it is only fitting that the McGill Squash Club get in on the act. Sure enough, this year we have a new and different format for the club.

In the past, males and females played for separate clubs but this year we're all together under one title — the McGill Squash Club. Could it be simpler?

Anyway, we're onn the lookout for talent. We need interested individual who know how to organize, cook, draw, program computers, sell merchandise, recruit, write and maybe even play a bit of squash. As you can tell we have quite an active schedule this year. But why not come up to the Currie Gym (Room G-20) on Monday, September 14th at 7:00 p.m. and see for yourself.

Wanted: Daily Sports people

Too small and uncoordinated to make the team? Well then why not try to be a pseudo-jock and write for *Daily Sports*. There may not be a lot of sports action on these pages right now, but football and soccer both begin this very weekend and much more is on the way.

Although *Daily Sports* has the enthusiasm, at present we do not have nearly enough writers. So, if you're the slightest bit curious and/or interested in joining our team, please come see Bobby Katz or Elise Goldberg at Daily Day, tomorrow at 4:30 in the Daily office. If you can't see us then, you can call the Dily office (392-8955) or drop by. If we're not in, kindly leave a note in our mailbox. It's the empty one that's craving attention.

North/South dialogue—C'est bien

by Doug Janoff

The North-South Youth Assembly, held in Montreal last week, ended in controversy at its closing session on Friday.

The conference, organized by 18 Canadian non-governmental organizations involved in Third World development, was planned as a forum for young people to discuss different aspects of development.

Two Canadians, in a surprise move, took over the stage to present a resolution to External Affairs Minister Mark MacGulgan.

MacGulgan was in Montreal to explain to the delegates Canada's role in the North-South dialogue.

The resolution demanded "that the Canadian government take a strong stand in opposing American and other intervention in El Salvador" and that "the Canadian Government recognize the Democratic Revolutionary Front (F.D.R.) as the true representative of the people of El Salvador."

Asked to comment on the Canadians' resolution at a champagne reception after the speeches, MacGulgan replied, "This is their day. It was a quick response to their call to be active."

Prime Minister Pierre

Trudeau, who arrived later on to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of one of the Assembly's main sponsoring organizations, Canada World Youth, said to the Daily, "I wonder how much the Canadian delegation knows what's really going on in El Salvador."

When asked whether he could see Canadian young people playing a more important role in determining Canadian foreign policy, Trudeau said:

"Listen, I don't know why you guys are so down on American foreign policy. Sure, they've been known to make mistakes before."

The Assembly, funded with \$90,000 from the Department of External Affairs and a "matching sum," according to MacGulgan, from the Secretary of State, linked some 120 Canadian delegates and supporters with more than 50 overseas youth representatives.

Delegates and supporters spent the week in workshops, discussing issues such as resources, employment, trade and food.

"I would say there was a 60 to 70 per cent success rate," said Robert Vokey, co-president of the Assembly

organizing committee. "An excessive amount of time was spent grappling over procedural approach."

"In general the Canadian delegates were not as open to the expectations and needs of the overseas delegates."

In an emotional and hotly debated plenary session on the final day, over 80 resolutions from the workshops were forwarded, ranging from condemnation of the apartheid regime in South Africa to a call for the governments of both North and South to force transnational corporations operating in underdeveloped countries to keep their money in those countries for reinvestment.

"We ask the world to think seriously how we can let a few people eat well while millions suffer," said Karanja N'Joroge of Kenya, who was elected from among the regional delegates to be president of this year's Assembly and to carry on as a liaison for next year's Assembly.

Quebec Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Claude Morin, who also spoke at the closing ceremony outlined Quebec's role in the field of Third World development. When asked to comment on the Canadian delegation's proposal, he said, "C'est bien."

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Bikini contest for five year olds:

Pedophilia on the upswing

NELSON (CUP) — If you thought Brooke Shields was getting a little old to be sex symbol, chances are you're not alone. Recent events seem to indicate that "beautiful girls" aren't getting better, they're getting younger.

In the United States, twelve-year-old Danielle Brisebois of *Archie Bunker's Place* fame has been hired to promote a line of perfumes, powders, nail polish and other cosmetics specifically designed for, and marketed at, young children.

And in British Columbia, a bikini contest for girls under five years of age drew fire from several people when it was held here at the Chakho Mika Mall.

The contest, arranged by Mall management to attract customers, was called "cute" by the parents of some of the participants.

Other members of the community were not as

delighted. Suzie Barrett, a local resident, criticized the event.

"It's just an advertising gimmick, like using women to sell all sorts of products," she said. "The mall is doing the same thing with young girls and making money from it."

Another resident, Vita Storey, said the contest sanctioned the idea that young girls should compete among themselves on the basis of their physical attractiveness.

"We are aware that girls are liable to sexual molestation and anything on any level which promotes acceptance of that kind of image should be criticized," said Storey.

According to Storey, a number of concerned citizens vocally opposed the contest. A leaflet was prepared and distributed at the mall, and many people showed their support by boycotting the mall.

"Our intention was not to

offend the mothers who were competing," Storey said. "It was more to take the issue of sexual exploitation of children to the public consciousness. The mothers who were competing just hadn't thought it

through."

Storey and Barrett said that sexual assault on children and incest had been recognized as problems by government agencies but that it was not a subject which people wanted to discuss.

New resource center

Continued from page 3

As well, Students' Society documents and minutes will be included along with McGill yearbooks and past copies of the *Daily*. Flint has called upon student groups to donate subscriptions to whatever publications they feel are worthwhile.

The resource center will be set up on a collective basis, with members expected to donate a few hours a week to

staffing the office. The center will be open to the entire McGill community. And as Flint points out, "It's not a capital-intensive project, it's based on the efforts of people."

The resource center has come under attack by members of clubs and interest groups whose budgets were slashed to hold down Students' Society expenditures. Responding to those complaints, Flint said "The resource center will be a service to all students including the clubs and interest groups and I hope they'll get their money's worth." He added,

"For some strange reason, a lot of people from the clubs have got the impression that the resource center was the reason for this year's cutbacks; it looks like a convenient smokescreen for the real cause of the cuts—the Tribune (the new Students' Society newsletter) and the university's demand for increased debt repayment."

Federal cuts

Continued from page 1

concerning out-of-province professors, quotas on students from other provinces, research grants policies restricted to the solution of only provincial problems, and duplication of teaching and research capabilities because of intra-provincial boundaries," Johnston said.

"All would weaken the excellence of the university system, and would weaken the influence which that system has on national unity."

Johnston told the task force that universities were already hurting from provincial cutbacks, and would be unable to fulfill their mandates if budgets get much tighter.

Torture

Continued from page 1

nection with a legitimate story he was doing on the guerilla movement in Colombia. His release was arranged by the American embassy in Bogota after he proved his interviews were strictly on a professional basis.

Johnson said he was beaten for 48 hours with a mask tied over his head, that army officers used lighted cigarettes on various areas of his body, and that he was threatened with execution during the torture sessions.

He also says a Colombian friend of his was tortured in front of him with electric shocks to his genitals, in efforts to force Johnson to give names of the guerillas he had interviewed. Johnson reports his interviews were conducted with intermediaries, and that he had no names to give.

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FAITH OF CATHOLICS, A course on the Roman Catholic faith for inquirers and for Catholics wanting an update. Starting Thurs. 24th Sept. 7:30 p.m.

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OPEN HOUSE. Fri. 18th Sept. 8 p.m.
TOURS OF MONTREAL. Sat. 26th Sept. 11 p.m.
LA MONTÉE. A pilgrimage weekend to the Eastern Townships of Quebec Oct. 2-4.

Society Notes

The Students' Society is in the process of upgrading its food and beverage operations. This year brings the establishment of two healthy-food alternative restaurants in the Arts and Education Buildings, an authentic Deli (with a real smoked meat cutter) in the Bronfman Building, an expanded Salad Bar on the south side of the Union cafeteria, and better quality standard fare in the Union cafeteria and the vending machines.

In the basement of the Arts Building, students now can find healthy sandwiches on whole wheat bread: cheese, humus and tofu for vegetarians, with tuna, pâté and ham for carnivores with eclectic tastes. Garnishes include sprouts, lettuce and all sorts of fresh veggies. Salads abound, also garnished with sprouts, as well as the stan-

dard bagel and cream cheese. Homemade desserts highlight the menu, with soups and daily specials to complete the fare. The restaurant is open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. with vending service during all hours that the building is open.

This same general scheme applies to the restaurant which will soon be opening in the Education Building.

The Bronfman Building now has a real delicatessen with authentic Montreal smoked meat on fresh rye bread along with all of the European sausages, pâtés and cheeses. Pickles and coleslaw complement these fresh sandwiches, as well as potato salad and other Deli standards.

The Deli is also open 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. with full vending service after-hours.

The vending machines in the Redpath Library lounge will be better stocked and will include a greater nutritional diversity.

The South side of the Union cafeteria is also taking on a healthier hue with a vastly upgraded Salad Bar as well as the daily specials, yogurt and sandwiches, while the more frequented North "grill side" will also include upgraded food for mainline tastes.

Finally, in Gertrude's, the pizza goes on and is a good companion to a beer or two or five...

Please feel free to make suggestions about our food and beverage operations, because we are trying to do our best to serve you.

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Today

Today is a free column open to all McGill groups for announcements of events the day they take place. Deadline is 12:00 p.m. the day preceding event. Submissions must be typed and brought to the Daily office.

McPIRG — Pre-reggae sun-splash
Meeting tonight for all old "PIRGies" 3651 Durocher no. 8, 7:00 p.m. Newcomers welcome. For further information call Bill at 286-9999.

Concert
Rock and Reggae outdoor concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. on lower campus (near Library) featuring Bloodfire and Joe Tomorrow. Free admission. Rum Punch, beer and hot dogs will be served.

Volunteers
Volunteers for ASUS Outdoor Concert! Important meeting at 6:00 p.m. in Room B-22 (basement of Union Bldg.) Refreshments will be served.

McGill Badminton Club & Team
First general meeting on club & team activities for the coming year. Meeting on September 10 at 7 p.m. in room 305 Currie Gym. Everyone welcome to be a member. Join the fun & parties!

McGill Advertising Club
Come and join the new and exciting McGill Advertising Club, today through Sept. 11 in the lobbies of Bronfman and Leacock. Membership is open to anyone with a keen interest in the elusive ad world. This year's special feature: two major contests. Registration tables will be set up between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Softball
Exhibition softball at noon on lower campus with Engineering vs. Education. At 1 p.m. Math vs. Students' Society.

Woman to Woman
Would you like to participate in a small group in which we will explore the unique aspects of female potential for ongoing growth and quest for wholeness. Wednesday evenings starting in September. For registration call 481-2826.

Auditions
McGill Savoy Society's 1981-82 production of *The Mikado* by Gilbert and Sullivan. Chorus and leads. Today from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Strathcona Music Building, 555 Sherbrooke Street West, room C615. For more info phone 392-8983, rm. 429, Union building (the Savoy Office).

Radio McGill
Radio McGill is now accepting applications for membership. Positions are open for DJs, operators, news people, production people and lots more. No experience necessary. Interested? Drop by our studios in Room B-11 of the Union Building anytime.

Women's Union
There will be a meeting for all members of the Executive council at 5:00 p.m. It won't take long, but it is essential that you be there.

OLD MCGILL '82



Notice to all willing and enthusiastic students interested in photography, journalism, sports, news or page design. Old McGill '82, the only campus-wide student yearbook, is now in the planning stages and it needs your help. No experience is necessary, just a little spare time. If you are interested come to the staff meeting on Friday, September 11 at 4 p.m., in room B-18 of the Student Union. See you there.



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"Toto, I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore."
Dorothy

Rattrapage is over

Do universities have any role left to play in Quebec?

The provincial government still thinks that they do, but a severely limited one, it would seem.

The attitude Quebec City has adopted towards the post-secondary system is revealed in a cabinet discussion paper made public recently. Titled simply "Explications des compressions budgétaires" (explanation of the budget cuts), the document sets out the reasons why the government believes that universities are fair game for the axe.

First, the cabinet believes that the level of university attendance in Quebec is now the highest in the country. Therefore, Quebec's *rattrapage* in the field of post-secondary education is over, and other considerations must now come into play.

Notably, costs associated with education continue to increase faster than tax revenue does. Total educational spending will increase by 16.6 per cent this year, according to the cabinet paper, while the province's economy will expand by only 11 per cent.

As far as universities are concerned, the cabinet has concluded that "the system's development is over," and that "it is hoped that budgetary cuts will bring about a rationalization of the system's management."

In other words, \$51.5 million will be cut from increases that would otherwise have been assigned to post-secondary institutions.

In the panelled meeting rooms of the capital, all this is good technocratic sense. But the view is different within the province's universities, which must find ways to accommodate their shrinking budgets to continuing demands for services. Though McGill is historically Quebec's most favored post-secondary institution, it hasn't been spared from provincial underfunding.

Simply put, McGill faces a \$15-million deficit this year. The administration's only choice is to take the knife to services already cut many times before.

Since 1976, academic services (audio-visual, laboratory supplies, etc.) have suffered a real decline of 15 per cent and support services have declined by eight per cent, as the administration attempts to adapt to long-term government underfunding.

All academic faculties expect music and management will experience substantial cutbacks this year. The worst affected will be arts (a 15 per cent cut in one year) and science (down 18 per cent).

In constant dollars the University's total budget has dropped by seven per cent since 1976, and McGill's budget increased by only four-and-one-half per cent this year, far less than needed to keep up with inflation. In view of the current thinking within the PQ cabinet, no relief will be forthcoming soon.

Overall, the picture is one of an institution in deep financial trouble, an institution unlikely to maintain its services as they stand. The same holds true for universities across the province.

In all of this, the PQ cabinet is scrapping principles which inspired its political following for a decade and helped put it in office.

Explicit in the government's policy is the message that the development of Quebec's education system is complete. Previous administrations set themselves the goal of catching up to the rest of Canada, and the Parti Québécois is evidently satisfied with merely that.

But whether or not the government finds it electorally useful to acknowledge the fact or not, post-secondary education is an instrument that has served the province well since 1960: some members of Quebec's francophone "oppressed majority" have improved their lot through more broadly available higher education.

However, were Quebec's universities more widely accessible, the education system could come to serve as the vehicle for the advancement not only of the province's elite, but also for less privileged people. That is apparently not to be.

The government's attitude towards education finds parallels in the cutbacks being carried out throughout the province's social services. Adequate daycare for working families is less important than a balanced budget. Safe and accessible health care is less important than a balanced budget. Low-cost public transportation is less important than a balanced budget.

The problem with education in Quebec, after approaching a decade of underfunding, is not its cost. The problem with education in Quebec is its inaccessibility to those who would benefit from it most. Cutbacks in an education system which is already elitist can only serve to perpetuate its injustice.

Peter Findlay
Brian Topp
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"We deal with it by talking about it."

Points of Law

Read the fine print in your lease

Everybody knows what a lease is: It's a binding agreement between a tenant and a landlord, in accordance with which each of them promises to fulfill certain duties. The most important obligation for the tenant, is to pay rent, and for the landlord to supply a dwelling in good condition. But are you aware of the other duties of the landlord, of clauses which may or may not be stipulated in a lease and of the finer points of the latter? A lease may be oral or written. If it's written, it may or may not be the standard form distributed by the government which may be obtained at most banks and *caisses populaires*. Once you sign a lease, you should obtain a copy of it within 10 days. If the lease is oral, you must receive a written contract which indicates the name and address of the landlord and reproduces the compulsory law. This contract is very important in proving that you really do have a lease if you ever sue your landlord, for otherwise you might find yourself in a difficult position.

The law compels the landlord to give you a statement indicating the lowest amount of rent paid during the twelve months preceding the signing of your lease. If you haven't obtained it, you can contact the Régie du logement which will force him to hand it over. This statement can serve as evidence should you decide to contest an increase in rent.

As well, if he has one, the landlord must give you before the conclusion of the lease a copy of the rules he has established concerning the building, for example as to garbage disposal, etc. This will

then be part of the lease.

Whatever the form of the lease is, tenants and landlords aren't entirely free to stipulate whatever they wish. Certain clauses will have no effect even if you have agreed to them. This relates to, among others, clauses such as those in which you state that the dwelling is in good condition, those which alter your rights if the size of your family increases, or which provide for a change in the amount of your rent before the expiry of the 12 month period, if you have a 12 month lease. A clause which limits the landlord's liability is also ineffective.

Some practices, which although they frequently occur, nonetheless are illegal. The landlord cannot, for example, ask you for any sum other than the rent. He cannot ask you for a deposit to cover keys or damages you may cause. If you've given him such a deposit, you can try to get it back by putting the landlord into default, that is by sending him a registered letter demanding that he comply. If this doesn't work, you can get in touch with the Régie du

logement. This can take several months. In addition, the landlord has no right to demand a postdated cheque or to ask for more than one month's rent in advance.

Apart from the compulsory or illegal dispositions, you and the landlord are free to add other clauses to the lease. For example, if you want to make sure that the landlord will be responsible for snow clearance, you can try to reach an agreement and insert a clause to this effect. As well, you can insist that every repair to be made be described in the lease. It is better to put in too much than too little.

If you are a tenant, read your lease carefully before signing it, and even once it has been signed. You might find out something useful as to your rights and duties. There are other duties and prohibitions in leases which we haven't mentioned but are nevertheless important.

For more information about the law please contact the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic, located in room B20 of the Student Union Building, open 10 am - 4 pm, tel.: 392-8918.

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Subscriptions: \$25 per year, \$40 for two years. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press, la Presse Etudiante du Québec, and CUP Media Services.

Features

Naomi Brennan

Irish nationalists battle for northern liberation

by Stewart Freed

Recent reports in the western media that the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA), the military wing affiliated with the Irish Republican Socialist Party (IRSP), had withdrawn its support from the hunger strike are untrue, according to a representative of the Quebec-Ireland Committee.

Apparently, the lines of communication were distorted as the new National H-Block committee assumed office after last week-end's strategy conference. Presently, the INLA is not replacing Mickey Devine, the latest member of the INLA to die, although they say that they will shortly. The INLA has 35 prisoners in the Maze Prison.

Naomi Brennan is the secretary of the Irish Republican Socialist Party. The 30 year old Brennan looks more like a freshman coed than influential player in one of the world's major crisis areas.

Brennan was interviewed by the Daily last June, during her visit to Montreal. At that time, the spirits of supporters of the H-Block campaign were soaring. The general consensus was that Margaret Thatcher, the British Prime Minister, would concede the demands of the hunger strikers in the face of mounting international pressure.

Daily: What exactly is the National question?

Brennan: The national question in Ireland is basically that the country is divided. It was partitioned in 1922, and, an artificial sectarian state was

set up in the six countries in the north which is under British control. The national question as we see it is that there should be total independence for the 32 counties.

Daily: Where does the IRSP fit in with respect to H-Block?

Brennan: the IRSP has prisoners in the H-Block, and the IRSA, which is the liberation army, has prisoners in the H-Block as well. The main role of the IRSP as far as the H-Block is concerned is participation in the national H-Block campaign. The H-Block campaign has been set up to win the prisoners' five demands.

Daily: As I understand it, prisoners convicted before 1976 were granted political status, while those incarcerated afterwards are not allowed to have that status.

Brennan: The situation is slightly more complicated than that. If, for example, you were arrested today and charged for crimes committed before 1976, you would have political status. So it's not just the date that you were charged, but the date that the crime was committed.

There are at present in Longkesh and Armand (prisons) over 400 prisoners who have special conditions, which means that they not only have the five demands that the hunger strikers are seeking, but in fact have better conditions than we are seeking.

Daily: What sort of special conditions were granted to

prisoners convicted on crimes committed before 1976?

Brennan: The main differences would be for example, is that the hunger strikers are demanding is one letter and parcel every week, and one visit per month, whereas the prisoners with special status are allowed to send and receive as many letters as they like, and they can have visits once a week, not once a month. The other prisoners wear their own clothes, and have free association (with other prisoners), and to elect representatives to the prisons staff. They are also allowed to have access to full remission of their sentences. It is just such an anomaly situation that Britain can stop the special category status.

Daily: Is it just because of the large numbers that Britain has stopped allowing prisoners to have the special conditions?

Brennan: No, No. They claim special conditions have ceased because the fight for political status for prisoners has become such a national campaign. It has become the focal point in terms of the national question at the moment. All political struggles obviously revolve around the five demands of the political prisoners. Margaret Thatcher had hoped that by defeating the prisoner's demands then the British campaign would force a step backwards of the whole national movement against British domination in Ireland.

Daily: What does Britain actually gain out of occupying Northern Ireland? It is not exactly what one might call an economic stronghold.

Brennan: No, the balance of economics has changed. Up to 1960 certainly the north was extremely lucrative for Britain, there's no question about that. But obviously the war situation, they are not getting much out of it.

There are two main reasons why Britain either wants to stay or is forced to stay. Number one is the strategic position of Ireland in relation to the military powers. Number two is that the part of the creation of the northern state, giving certain guarantees to the loyalist community which is a very powerful, violent northern population whom they have naturally taken care of since 1922.

Daily: You make a distinction between Loyalist and Protestant segments of the population. Are there Protestant supporters of the H-Block?

Brennan: Yes. It's very wrong to put the situation in terms of a Protestant against Catholic situation. That's the message the Canadian and British media, in particular, want to put out that it is a religious war, that it's not an economic war or a war of national liberation.

There are no divisions between Catholics and Protestants. There are certainly divisions between Loyalists and Republicans, simply

because one sees his interests with the British while the others wish to see a thirty-two county independent county.

Daily: Do you think that this would be a potentially explosive situation within the Protestant section of the population?

Brennan: In what sense?

Daily: Simply that there are probably some who are staunch Loyalists, while others might be interested in seeing an autonomous Ireland.

Brennan: Oh yes, because there has never been any socialist development as such, between the trade movement nor a straight Left class alliance. The Loyalist working class never saw a dichotomy to revolt against their own ruling class. In order for an individual to break away would involve breaking with family and friends, severing connections. There are some things done, but usually the ex-loyalist severs any political affiliation altogether.

Daily: In many ways it sounds strikingly similar to the situation in Quebec.

Brennan: Yes. I think that is one of the reasons why there is so much support here in Quebec. They (Québécois) understand political domination. That is why we have so much support within the trade union movement in Quebec. That is why the PQ (Parti Québécois) national executive passed a resolution at their national convention in support of the five demands.

Hyde Park

for divestment, full and immediate, as the most effective tool we can use to both express active opposition to the apartheid dictatorship and to push, through financial pressure, for change in the political, social and economic spheres that will assist the liberation struggle.

Last March 23rd the Board of Governors finally reacted to our pressure by accepting the recommendations of a sub-committee report. However, they decided to consider divestment only on an ad hoc, individual basis. The Board's criteria are whether the corporations in question are linked to the military-political machine of repression in South Africa or whether they follow various "codes of conduct" such as the American-inspired "Sullivan principles" for the treatment of Black employees within each individual factory.

These criteria are unacceptable to the SAC:

1) The Sullivan principles offer cosmetic changes at best and do not address themselves to the fundamental political question of Black majority rule. Even the Reverend Sullivan who drafted the principles has

publicly stated (1979) that his modest proposals have failed to bring about any effective improvement in the standard of living of Black workers, union rights or civil liberties.

2) The form of "partial divestment" suggested by the Board is incomplete. Any foreign investments in South Africa (which is attracted in the first place because of the cheap labor of the Black working population and the denial of union rights) strengthens the regime's industrial and military capabilities. Investment by Western corporations is of a capital-intensive nature in the high-technology sectors of the economy; government-controlled public sector corporations and military-related industries predominate in these sectors. Few jobs are created by capital-intensive investment and the government insists on joint ventures with foreign companies so that it can control their operations. All investment by Canadian companies is inevitably integrated into the apartheid military-industrial machine: for example, by law all foreign corporations must reinvest one third of their an-

nual profits in the purchase of government bonds and shares in the state-owned "parastatals" such as the state steel corporation ISCOR, 60% of whose output goes to the production of military equipment. Foreign investment does not act as a liberalizing force as the Board would have us believe; on the contrary, it consolidates the power of the racist regime to oppress the Black workers.

In the upcoming year the SAC will increase its educational activities around topics like the activities of those companies McGill invests in, the role of foreign investment in perpetuating apartheid, the militarization of the South African economy, the labor control practices of the regime, the specific oppression of women under apartheid, the personal links of members of the Board of Governors with South Africa and the history of

anti-apartheid campaigns around the world.

We also have plans to consolidate cooperation between Montreal-based divestment groups and to seek support from trade unions, human rights groups, feminists, churches and the Black community in Montreal. Wherever divestment campaigns have been successful, whether at Northwestern University in Illinois or at the University of Hull in Great Britain, they have always been the result of concerted action linking student activists on campus and community pressure from the outside.

If you agree that McGill has no business funding racism, come to our first meeting of the 1981-1982 year. It is being held today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 425-426 of the Student Union Building. If you can't make it, we can be contacted either through the Students' Society desk on the ground floor or in room 406 in the Union.

Michel-Adrien Sheppard
Co-chairperson of SAC

Hyde Park is an open forum of opinion for all members of the McGill community. Opinions of the author(s) and not

necessarily those the Daily staff. The Daily requests that all submissions be kept to a length no greater than 650 words.

The McGill Students' Society External Affairs Committee on South Africa (SAC) was formed in October 1979 by a unanimous decision of the Students' Society. Its goals are to educate McGill students, professors and staff to the realities of Black oppression under the racist dictatorship in South Africa known as the "apartheid system" and to seek active support for divestment of all University funds and/or holdings in corporations and financial institutions which deal with the South African regime.

The progress made in our sensitization campaign over the past two years is evident: in the academic year '79-'80 alone, over 3,500 people signed a petition demanding that the Board of Governors divest immediately, and participation in our other activities (films, debates, literature tables) in the last year has become more widespread. Of particular note is the new militancy of students as shown by the more than 300 who attended our demonstrations in November 1980 and again in March 1981.

The SAC has consistently argued that the Black resistance movements within South Africa and in exile abroad expect our support for their fight against the white supremacist regime. The call

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CLUB PRESIDENTS (OR ALTERNATES) TO ELECT TWO REPS TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd 1981, 6:00 P.M. Student Union, Room B01

The organizations listed below must register the name, address and phone number of their delegate to this election meeting by completing the official delegate registration form at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish Street, Room 105, NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th. Completed forms must be signed by the president or chief officer of each respective organization and should be handed in to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary at the Students' Society General Office by the deadline noted above.

ORGANIZATIONS ELIGIBLE TO SEND DELEGATES

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Advertising Club | 22. Film Society | 43. Pan Hellenic Council |
| 2. African Students | 23. Friends of Albania | 44. Players' Club |
| 3. AIESEC | 24. Gay McGill | 45. Polish Students |
| 4. Amateur Radio | 25. Go Club | 46. Portuguese-Speaking Students |
| 5. Amnesty International | 26. Greenpeace McGill | 47. Project Ploughshares |
| 6. Arab Students | 27. Hellenic Assn. | 48. Public Health Group |
| 7. Armenian Students | 28. Hillel Students | 49. Radio McGill |
| 8. Baha'is on Campus | 29. Indian Students | 50. Restless Minds |
| 9. Booster Club | 30. Inter Fraternity Council | 51. Savoy Society |
| 10. Camera Club | 31. International Socialists | 52. Simulation Gamers Club |
| 11. Caribbean Students | 32. International Students' Assn. | 53. Société Francophone |
| 12. Chinese Students | 33. Iranian Students' Assn. | 54. South Asia Peoples' Assn. |
| 13. Chinese Christian Fellowship | 34. Islamic Society | 55. Stratiomatic Heroes (MASH) |
| 14. Christian Fellowship | 35. Italian Students | 56. Students' Athletics Council |
| 15. Circle K | 36. Korean Students | 57. Tamil Cultural Assn. |
| 16. Comedy Club | 37. Latin American Society | 58. Turkish Students |
| 17. Community McGill | 38. Legal Aid | 59. Ukrainian Students |
| 18. Confed'n of Iranian Students | 39. Liberal McGill | 60. Vietnamese Students |
| 19. Debating Union | 40. Lubavitch Youth | 61. Women's Union |
| 20. Eckankar Society | 41. Malaysian-Singapore Students | 62. Workers' Communist Party |
| 21. Environmental Society | 42. NDP McGill | 63. Pre-Law Society |
| | | 64. World Hunger Committee |

NOTES

1. Quorum for this meeting is two-thirds (2/3) of the total number of organizations registered by 4:30 p.m., September 17th (i.e., at least 5 days prior to the meeting).
2. Organizations eligible are only those which are DIRECTLY recognized by the McGill Students' Council.
3. Organizations which are recognized by one of the fourteen (14) faculty and school societies or through the Students' Athletics Council are NOT eligible to be represented.
4. The Inter-Residence Council will have its own representative to Students' Council effective 1981/82 and is therefore NOT eligible to send a delegate to this meeting.
5. All delegates must have been active members of their respective clubs for at least two months prior to the meeting.
6. All delegates must be members of the McGill Students' Society (i.e., any McGill student except those registered in Continuing Education).
7. A delegate who is not the president or chief officer of a particular group must be approved as the official delegate by the organization he or she is representing.
8. Organizations NOT listed above which ARE eligible to send a delegate should contact the Program Director in the Students' Society General Office as soon as possible.
9. Organizations not registered by the deadline will NOT be permitted to take part in the meeting.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1981



Paul Duff
Chief Returning Officer

Tuesday Night Cafe Theatre EXTENDS A GENERAL INVITATION

to their first gathering:

Thurs. Sept 10, 5 p.m.

at MOYSE HALL

A chance to gain **EXPERIENCE, LEARN
AND ENJOY.**

First General Meeting McGILL BADMINTON CLUB & TEAM

Thursday Sept. 10
7:00 p.m. Rm. 305
CURRIE GYMNASIUM



Information
Meeting on team and
Club activities
for the coming year

**JOIN THE FUN AND PARTIES!
Everyone welcome!**



WELCOME WEEK '81

Revised Schedule of Events

McGILL



Program Board

Today, Wednesday September 9th

Exhibition softball games on lower campus

12 noon Engineering vs. Education

1 p.m. Math vs. Students' Society

Don't wait for an invitation,
everyone is welcome — Cheer on your
team!

9 p.m. A.S.U.S. presents the outdoor reggae
festival featuring BLOODFIRE on lower
campus

Tomorrow, Thursday September 10th

12 noon Exhibition softball on lower campus with
Physiology vs. Math

1 p.m. Exhibition Flagball between Engineering
and Management on lower campus (in
case of rain, Forbes Field)

4:30 p.m. Debate on Collegiality featuring Principal
D.L. Johnston and several Students'
Society VPs in Leacock 26

7 p.m. Basketball in the Gymnasium with the
fabulous "WHEELCHAIR WONDERS"

N.B.: Due to contract difficulties, Abbittibbi
will not appear and the originally
scheduled Boîte à Chanson had to be
cancelled.

Watch for more info on Thursday night events and
don't miss the Victory Bash featuring The
BLUSHING BRIDES on Friday night.



STILL GOING STRONG!!

DON'T MISS OPEN AIR PUB
UNDER THE TENT ON LOWER CAMPUS
EVERY DAY FROM 11 until 4